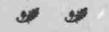
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Hoar Loves Ancient Poets.

Senator Hoar is the I member of either branch of alligress who draws on the congressions library extensively for the Greek and Latin poets. He still delves in the riches of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" and enjoys readled anew the vivid adventures while Virgil so ably told. The Masachuserts senator is an eagreader of many other hooks in hig library, but since Representtive Elliott, or South Carolina, retired from public life he is about the only reader of books in its ign languages save Senator E kins, of West Virginia, who occsionally sends for a volume

Polyandry in New York.

Polyandry is practiced in New bork to an amazing extent, yet the law says not a word, says Victor Swith in the New York Press. Our women make no protest. Our men overlook the foible, or laugh at it. The chief offenders-if they offend-are the low Italians. I have seen one woman with seven or eight husbands, just as we find her in Thi-Ceylon and parts of India. We have not taken this matter up and France, and comes here from because the state of having an England. He was sent here tron abundance of husbands is con- England by the government of fined to mere seum. If it ex- Japan to study the Kentucky hors. isted in Fifth avenue we should and will visit the principal hardiscuss it; and then the men breeding establishments in an might become as active in its around Favette county. He say, suppression as our women now that there are sixteen government are in the suppression of polyg- stock farms in his country which

Queer Hotel.

A hotel keeper who kept a remarkable hostelry has at last been run to earth at Paris. He kept poses. a good sized hotel, and attracted the attention of the police by turnworth of stuff was seized.

An Old Historic Flag.

civil war. It is known as the and presented to the company his be at which belonged to the First North Carolina regiment, and thich lost the first Confederate. In the old days of cycling the

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moon go by," replied the heir of nicle be exempt from heavy taxa-

Church "Attractions."

The Tonamanda minister who gave away green trading stamps to every person attending his Sunday evening service has been fairly eclipsed in the matter of drawing attractions by the pastor of a chusch in Evanston, Ill. He has tried various expedients, such as sensational topics, fine singing, etc., in vain. Consequently a new plan was tried and this was the programme at his church last evening, according to a press dispatch; "Hot roast beef sandwich; hyma No. 338, four stanzas; hot coffee chocolate, tea; brief talk by elder lobster salad, potato salad, shrunt salad; patriotic hymn, chaing disindigestibles, prepared by beautiful girls; olives, pickles, radishes young onions; Doxology." It not a bad bill, but if the reveren gentleman expects men to furnitheir own cigars he will find t male attendance at his bot and coll religous soirces falling off again lamentably.

Japanese Studying Kentucky Horse Professor K. Imai, professor v. horse breeding of the Imperial unversity of Tokio, is to study the Kentucky horse. He has been studying horse breeding eral years in England, German

are used for the purpose of breeding horses to be used by the cavalry of Japan, and his study of the Kentucky horse is to further the breed in Japan for military par-

His Grounds for Divaros.

A Salem (Mass.) man thinks he ing away all guests on the excust has had trouble enough to entitle that he house was full. The of- bon to a divorce. It appears that ficers searched the place, and his wife tore the signs from his found that four burglars lived at store, put into his ten something the place, and had been stealing that made him ill, threw his clothes travelers' baggage, which they sent down stairs, filled his blocs with to the hotel. The hotel keeper sold cold water, put refuse in his over-the goods for them, and what could cout pocket, threw water over him not be sold was packed away in the as he went downstairs, but pepper different rooms. Over \$100,000 in his bed, made him sleep in the attic, wouldn't do his withing, would not mend his clothes, made him iarn his socks and new his buttons on his shirt, spat on his rout when In the State anneum at Ra he was getting his breakfast, rocked leigh, N. C. is a they that war a squeaky chair for hours at a time to annoy him, put grosse on hi Sunday clothes, wouldn't lot him "Bethel" flag, because it was have a fire on the coldest evenings borne by the Benevante ciffemen so that he often had to go to bed as in the batt'e of Bethel, fought in 7 p. m. to keep warm, and finally. Virginia, June 10, 1851. It was be subbed a butcher's knife over made by the women of Asheville his mall and threatened to blod our

Vehicle or Bioyle?

illed in that battle, Henry A cours were frequently called upon to decide whether or not a bicycle is a vehicle in a sense entitled it to rights on the highway. Now the An English weekly tells of a English courts are confronted with American innocent abroad who are a similar problem as to whether a unimpressed by the Effel Tower motor cycle is a carriage, and as To a proud Frenchman he an such subject to the inland revenue nonnced that in America they had a tax. The convention is made by tower so high that they had to let the anto-cycle club that since a modown the tops at night. "Vat for tor cycle can be pushed by the ped-you let down ze top?" cried the as- als alone, it should rank with the Arriving in St. Paul tounded Gaul. "So as to let the bicycle, and as a poor man's ve-

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The death of Gen. Longstreet, followed closely by that of Gen. Gordon, has raised discussion as to the remaining lieutenant generals of the Confederate army. Some have spoken of Longstreet and Gordon as the last of the lieutenant generals. There are four still liv- have evidently not shaken of ng, and we give them for the information of our readers, with tions their ages and postoffice addresses. Gen. S. B. Buckner, Rio, Ky., 80 years old; Gen. A. P. Stewart, Wheeler, Wheeler, Ala., 67 years

Why Bookefeller Is Wrinkled.

John D. Rockefeller, sells for igland annually petroleum value of \$18,000,000, says Vio or Smith in the New York Pres e sails to New York annual and electric light to the value Surposeos. Thus he is reand electricity. tiring at Mr. Rockell ry householder and fine-liw whether at his gas him of a s laid and writinger

One Expendion in Seven Yours, murderer-was allowed to

side for tumself whether hould be hanged or shot. aturally preferred shooting, an vas speedily dispatched trange feature of his trial we hat testimony against him wadmitted which was supposed to e directed by revelation from the heavens. Some parts of their old traditions and supercit

Embalming in Glass.

An Americanized Russian has Chattanooga, Tena., 82 years old; patented a new process of em-Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Columbus, balming which consists in casting Miss., 71 years old, and Gen. "Joe" a solid block of glass around the which the features and outlines of the body will be perfectly visible. As no air can possibly enter, the remains are expected to last indefinitely, till some shock destroys the crystal block which incases them like so many flies in paper. The inventor hopes that the relics of great men will be preserved in this way, remaining to aftertime in my with himself-oil arrangt their habit as they lived, with vast mansoleums in which to place them, entrance, to which will be deemed an honor like that of burial in Westminster or Santa Croce. The reliableal process by which all s is to be made possible, and on which the government has issued a patent, is quite simple. The remains are first surrounded with a cating of sodium silicate, or waer glass, which is allowed to dry. When the water has been, sufficientovanorated, the subject is placed a s mould which is to determine the size of the glass block, and

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